

Edgerton Appears Wed. On Appreciation Hour

Jewell Conard Edgerton, coloratura soprano of North Carolina, will appear in a song recital at GSCW on Wednesday, Jan. 29, at 7:15 o'clock in Russell Auditorium.

Jewell Edgerton began her voice study at Guilford College, North Carolina, under Max Noah, former head of the Guilford College music department and now head of the music department at GSCW.

During her student days she was twice soprano soloist in the annual performances of Handel's "Messiah", given under the leadership of Mr. Noah by the Guilford College Community Chorus.

Since her graduation from Guilford College, Jewell Edgerton has been studying under Bertha Levina, operatic contralto and voice teacher of Philadelphia and New York.

She comes to Milledgeville following a recital in Greensboro, N. C., on January 23. She will be accompanied by Blanche Dawson Moore, choir director and organist of Greensboro.

The complete program for her recital is:

"Ah! lo so" (Aria from "The Magic Flute"), by Mozart; "Alleluja", by Mozart; "Variations on a Theme", by Mozart (as sung by Frieda Hempel); "Shadow Song", by Meyerbeer; "Je dis que rien ne m'épouvante", (aria from "Carmen") by Bizet; "Caro Nome" by Strauss; "Little Star," by Ponce; and "The Russian Nightingale," by Alabieff-Liebling.

ROOSEVELT BALL SET FOR FEB. 8

According to an official announcement made yesterday, the Roosevelt ball will be held on Saturday, February eight in the gymnasium. All students are urged to make plans to attend this dance for the benefit of poliomyelitis victims.

Because of this change in dates, the Senior informal dance scheduled for that night will be held tonight in Ennis rec. hall.



Jewell Conard Edgerton

Boycott Is Adopted By GSC Girls

Voting a clear majority at a student body meeting yesterday, the students of GSCW decided to boycott the Campus Theatre until promised the return of Mrs. Frank Adams as manager.

Resulting from a request made to Student Council by GMC cadets, the meeting was held in Russell Auditorium. GMC was represented at the meeting by Lieutenant James (Goat) Helton and J. Baird Rapuzzi.

Ethel Adams, Dean of Women, was present at the meeting and read (Continued on page 6)

The Colonnade

Volume XV. Z-122. Milledgeville, Ga., Saturday, January 25, 1941

Number 15

I. H. R. Speakers Discuss Meaning, Threats to Democracy

NEGLEY

Opening the fifth annual Institute of Human Relations at GSCW, Dr. Glenn Negley, University of Illinois philosopher, declared Thursday that "there is no guarantee of Democracy" asserting that "it exists only in action—and is a pattern or a plan of action, of something that is accomplished once and for all."

"Simply being right is not enough", he declared. "One must also have power."

He defined democracy as being a "limitation on the monopoly of power, independence of thought and of research", and "a program of positive action".

In discussing the war today, Negley declared that it is another example of that saddest of historical spectacles, a situation in which all that is best is subjected to minority which possesses but one advantage, that of power.

Discussing the role of the politician in a Democracy, Dr. Negley told students Thursday night that "politicians are necessary in a Democracy."

"Politicians operate in response to pressure", he asserted. "In many instances the pressure exerted by many different groups is about equal."

The job of the politician, said Negley "is to keep the people happy in order that he can stay in office and at the same time try to get things done in a reasonably efficient manner."

(Continued on page six)

FLETCHER

Speaking Friday before the I. H. R. now in progress, Dr. John Madison Fletcher, formerly of Tulane University, told students that "War is necessary under certain circumstances, but the principles of war cannot be the principles that underlie democracy".

"War and democracy cannot exist in the same sphere" said Fletcher, pointing out that the necessities of war call for the abrogation of many of the rights guaranteed in a democracy, such as freedom of speech, press and other liberties. "If these liberties are suppressed long enough, the result is the des-



Dr. John Madison Fletcher

truction of democracy, which must, in the final analysis, rest on freedom of thought as well as action."

Fletcher stated that the greatest internal threat to our democracy came not from the dangers of actual war with foreign powers, but from the spirit of war which has permeated our democracy in its operation.

"The philosophy that good comes from conflict—that strife generates good, is evidenced by the idea that all we have to do to insure good government is having two balanced opposition parties, and that all we need to do for business is to have open and free competition. This philosophy is ancient, dating back at least 500 years before Christ."

Fletcher then pointed out how this philosophy of strife was woven through the fabric of our society, (Continued on page six)

SWEARINGEN

"An economy of strangulation and military invasion is the greatest external threat to democracy faced by the United States today", asserted Dr. Mack Swearingen today at 10:30 when he spoke at the Institute replacing Ralph McGill who was unable to appear.

Those who are inclined to get hysterical about Hitler dropping bombs on New York have failed to consider the more important and possibly more fatal economic threat which will ensue when the United States, a free capitalistic country faces three totalitarian continents after the war, continued Swearingen.

General conclusions drawn from this situation show that in order to be more practical about defense of our country and democracy we must get away from fear of immediate physical destruction and work on the complex and inevitable problem of economic danger.

McGILL

Continuing on the theme of external threats to democracy, Ralph McGill, executive editor of the Atlanta Constitution, spoke Saturday afternoon.

The very fact that forces of barbarism and brute force are on the march in the world, forces utterly incompatible with the American concept of democracy, constitutes a definite threat to the continued peace and security of the United States, Editor-columnist McGill declared.

It is not merely the "old forces of realpolitik at work, he continued, but "an amalgamation of the oldest forces know to man masquerading under the guise of a "new order" that challenges the very existence of the democratic system."

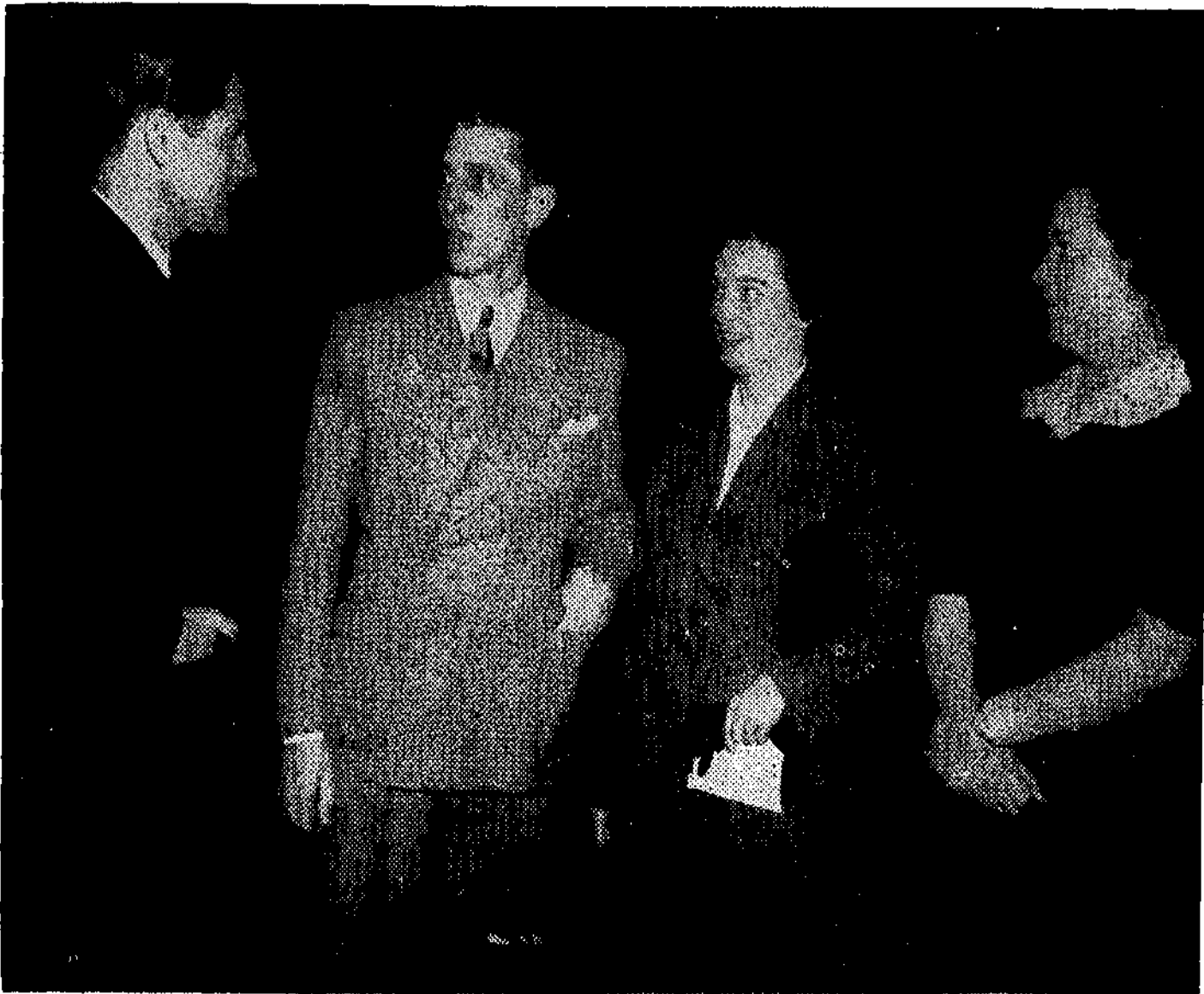
The Axis powers, while they claim to be the wave of the future, are in reality only a retrogression to the past, and then only to the unbridled savagery of medievalism, McGill asserted. "Our task is to repulse these forces from without while at the same time strengthening the inner bastions of our own imperfect democracy."

BLANTON

Closing the Institute of Human Relations, Dr. Sankey Lee Blanton will address the group at two meetings Sunday, on "Religion in a Democracy".

Dr. Blanton, who is pastor of the First Baptist Church of Wilmington, N. C., is also a noted lecturer and former World War veteran.

While in Milledgeville, Dr. Blanton will be guest speaker at the morning services at the First Baptist Church.



Opening speaker at the Fifth Annual Institute of Human Relations, Dr. Glenn Negley, seen at the close of his first speech, with Mrs. Negley, Dr. Earl Walden and Miss Cynthia Mallory.

1,288 STUDENTS ENROLLED HERE

Showing a decrease of approximately ten students, official figures of GSCW enrollment were released yesterday from the office of the Registrar. 1,288 students, fifty-two of whom are enrolled for the first time, are now attending school here. Of the 1,340 girls who registered for the Fall quarter, 62 withdrew before the quarter ended.

Boycott Justified

Following the decision made by the Codet Corps of GMC, the student body of GSCW at a meeting yesterday voted to boycott the Campus Theatre. The reason for such action was the abrupt dismissal of Mrs. Frank Adams, former manager of the theatre. We think such a move by the owners of the theatre chain was unjustified.

Mrs. Adams has long been a friend of GSCW and has at all times lent her full support to the school in all its endeavors.

We want this boycott to be effective. We want to see Mrs.

Adams back at her post as manager.

The only possible way to reach these goals is for every student to cooperate in the boycott. It must be 100 per cent of it will flop, seeming to be just another ruckus raised by a group of adolescents. Therefore, we ask that each student absent herself from the Campus Theatre until announcement is made that the boycott is ended.

If GMC can have unanimous action, GSCW should be able to match them.

To Each Student

Letter to the Colonnade:

This is not a letter to the editor, but to each student at GSCW.

Monday we had, supposedly, a Student Body meeting. The faculty members were asked to leave, not because we wanted to put "anything over on them", but because we erroneously thought that we might have better participation in such a meeting from the students. And what happened? One student asked one question; a few were interested in what was going on (the same few that will have the initiative to start nominations and to support College Government), the rest, a large majority, sat up and looked bored or went to sleep.

Is it bashfulness that keeps you from speaking out? I doubt it. There is plenty of "speaking out" on the campus in Bull Sessions; there is plenty of criticism, both adverse and constructive.

If it is my fault for not drawing out any participation, I apologize. But if, out of fifteen hundred students, there are none who have the gumption to stand up and say what they think, then the fault lies in the Student Body. And when the situation gets to the place where the Student Body simply doesn't care, then it's time to admit that College Government is a failure and to go back to the place where we were ten years ago when there was no student participation in our government at all.

I retract any criticism of the Faculty-Student Relations Committee that I have ever made when our attempts to gain more responsibilities for students failed. I completely see their point-of-view. Why should students be given responsibilities when they have no desire to take them on?

YOU elected Student Council (at least 59 per cent of you did) as representatives of you. Then you sit back and expect us to work in your interests, when you won't even go to the trouble to let us know what your interests are. We thought the idea of a Student Body meeting was a good one, that it would provide for suggestions from the entire Student Body, but we must have been wrong.

We, the officers of College Government, are willing to work as hard as we possibly can for you. And we have worked hard. But why should we bother to work for an apathetic group of people. It's discouraging, to say the least. And it certainly is disgusting that 1500 girls who will some day be voting members of the United States government have no initiative to do anything with a much smaller organization.

Maybe the trouble lies in the structure of the Association—if so, why don't you study it and find out what's wrong?

On alternate Tuesday nights, Student Council meets. Anything that any student wants brought up at that time will be discussed and we will do what we can about it. And we STILL want suggestions from you.

I wish you glorified Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores would sit up and take notice of the Freshmen. THEY handed in 33 nominations for their class election last fall, and they had only been here six

(Continued on page six)

Voice of Majority

We are pleased to print this week letters contradicting the letter in last week's paper. We feel sure that the author of the first letter did not know the amount available per

student per meal. We hope that these letters printed below, which we believe to be the majority sentiment, will sufficiently clarify the episode.

Thanks

Dear Editor:

We know that a great fault of ours is that of taking too much for granted, griping and never quite giving honor where honor is due.

This could perhaps be helped by a new year's resolution (this late in the year) to give a word of thanks to those who continually have our interest at heart and are always doing their best to help us.

There were times when our food could have been better but our dietitians are now giving us good wholesome meals and plenty of variety; we once had to walk in mud, now we have paved walks. Conditions

are improving and we are glad to come to GSCW.

If it is possible to tell anyone how much we appreciate the opportunity of furthering our education and how much GSCW and its workers are helping us to reach that goal, then we are always ready to do so.

After all, life is what we make it so let's stop complaining and cooperate to make the remainder of this year happy for others and ourselves.

Sincerely,
Thankful Students

Thriving

Dear Editor:

In reply to "The Hungry Students" letter of last week, we wish to inform her of a few facts concerning the food.

We are sure she doesn't understand the situation concerning the preparation and purchasing of food in such large quantities.

A minimum amount of eleven cents per meal is paid by each student, and you can easily see that much more than that is spent.

The fact that we seem to thrive

on the food proves that GSCW girls are well taken care of and are in good health. The report is that GSCW has fewer cases of flu than any other school in Georgia.

We are sure Mrs. Doster would welcome any suggestion in the matter of feeding such a large number of girls. Maybe this "Hungry Student" would plan a week's menu for three hundred and fifty girls at a cost of eleven cents per meal.

Four Thriving Students

Startling

Dear Editor:

I have read some startling things in the Colonnade but undoubtedly the most startling thing was the letter from a "Hungry Student" which appeared in your column last week.

I am writing from the viewpoint of a local student (and not an underfed one) who has had the privilege a number of times this year of eating with dormitory students, meals served from Mansion kitchen. Frankly, I was amazed at the quantity of food, the well-balanced menu, and the attractive way it was served. And most of the people looked quiet healthy in spite of "intolerable conditions."

To me it is nothing short of a miracle that anybody who pays

eleven cents per meal could criticize food like that I was served. I'd say the same thing if you paid two or three times that amount. You couldn't get it anywhere else. It seems evident that the hungry student and her friends haven't eaten away from home very often, excluding GSCW. From what I've heard I'm sure 99 out of 100 students would agree with me. The one hundredth student must be laboring under the delusion that she is attending Miss Arams' finishing school rather than a state college.

I'm looking forward to being invited for another meal under those "intolerable conditions!"

Another Hungry Student

CAMPUS CAMERA



Well-Fed

Dear Editor:

I'd like to know in what hospital our starving friend of last week, letter is confined for malnutrition. I also eat in a dining hall served from Mansion kitchen and the food is better this year than it has ever been. If anyone knows where to get a greater variety of well-cooked

food for eleven cents per meal, please inform our emaciated sister. I'm sure that the bursar would be glad to refund her money so we can concentrate on the world situation instead of grumbling about our bill-of-fare.

A Well-fed Student

Locked Out

Dear Editor:

When did it get to be that we have to fight for our grub? This was the case Friday p.m. after the Student meeting. Over half the students on main campus were a few minutes late, and the housemother got up and locked the door in our face refusing to let us in. It would be a song of a different tune if the housemothers were not forever com-

ing in late. The ones that got to supper on time were not interested enough in the activities of the college to stay until the meeting was over. If the housemothers are not going to get locked out, why should the students be locked out? They are not P. C.'s

A Student

The Chemistry club will meet Monday, January 27, at 7:15 in the chemistry lecture room in Parks hall.

Oakey Conducts Study Groups

For a study of the Old Testament, the Bible Study group and the Christian Faith group have combined their meetings into a joint session on Tuesday night at 7:15. The series is being conducted by Rufus Oakey, pastor, First Presbyterian church.

Geography Club Hears Gewitsch Meeting Wednesday, January 22, the Geography club heard Alice Gewitsch speak on the Eu-

ropean wars and their implications. All students who wish to join the club are invited to attend the next meeting, February 5, in Parks 18, at which time another program on Europe will be given.

Fourteen-year-old Pamela Harvard Williams, war refugee from Wales, who is a guest of Prof. William Chase of Harvard, is a descendant of John Harvard, founder of the university.

Joan Doyle and Jeanne Schoonover are member of Prof. Cora B. Hannel's algebra class at Indiana university. In 1913 their mothers were algebra classmates under the same instructor.

The Colonnade

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Editor ————— Panke Knox Business Mgr. — Carolyn Stringer
Associate Editor, Charles Allford Exchange Editor — Mary Fivesash
Managing Editor, Mildred Ballard Circulation Mgr. — Darlene Ellis
News Editor ————— Paula Bretz Ruth Stephenson

QUIPS AND QUIBBLES

By Carolyn Stringer

If I could stay as full of democracy as my head is after attending the Institute of Human Relations I am quite sure no one could accuse me of being a devotee of the American-way philosophy. All kidding aside I think that there has been a lot of good in the discussions so far. Maybe nobody agreed on a conclusion but what's a conclusion you make today gonna be tomorrow? Why it's just like last year's Easter bonnet. Even if it fits this year it doesn't match the rest of your outfit and it has lost the aura of newness. Most likely there were a few conclusions drawn after each speech. We either concluded that the speaker knew what he was talking about (meaning he had a few of the same ideas we had on the subject) or that he was impractical or just a plain crackpot (which means that we suspected he was a Republican).

ON DISCUSSION IN GENERAL

Speaking of conclusions and other manifestations of discussion brings to mind some hot discussions heard recently on the radio wrangle "Town Meeting of the Air." In particular, I remember the one in which Verne Marshall, the No-Foreign-Wars warrior from Idaho opposed Dean Acheson on Aid to Britain. It takes us back to the rare days when almost every speaker on foreign policy started out by conjuring up black pictures of the World War. And that World War I is still THE war to Verne Marshall or so it seems. At least that's about all he talked about, with the exception, of course, of doing some spirited name calling and flexing his muscles and roaring vociferously. I admired Dean Acheson greatly for his politeness and reserve. The one or two instances when he did get a little hot stood out like a couple of headlights. But they didn't blind Marshall. He neither stopped nor took to cover. He stood there and roared and roared. Incidentally, there was a splendid article on Verne Marshall in the New Republic recently. (Also reprinted in Atlanta Journal this week). To those of you who don't have any particular admiration for his type of personality or his cause it will be extremely humorous and to those of you who do like him you'll have something to spit at and for those of you who don't have the slightest idea who he is blessings on these blissful college students of the leisure class who doesn't feel called upon to read the newspapers. Now why'n't'll did I put that in? Might know they wouldn't be reading this column either. Gives me a good chance to give out a bit of arm-chair philosophy. You know you folks don't have to read columns in the newspapers. The truth is me and Walt and Ray and Winchell and Pegler and Dot and Eleanor and all the rest of the run-of-the-mill columnists find a certain satisfaction in writing this stuff we hand out and all of them except me get paid for it and just as soon as I start keeping a diary or develop a mania for digging up dirt on famous people I'll probably get paid too so I ain't complainin', just keepin' the old chin down and the old keys flyin' and a-waitin' for things to happen. (Who knows, I may replace Will Rogers in time.)

THESE PEOPLE MAKE NEWS

By BLANCHE LAYTON

I thought that every student at GSCW had a hobby, two or three perhaps, but this week when I inquired about hobbies and the time spent pursuing the hobbies, I learned that many people don't have a hobby of any sort.

I found that many of the ty Adams has no hobby "My hobby is not having a hobby", she said. "I like many things but I find that I have too little time to spend on just one or two interests."

Dacey Arthur (would you have guessed it?) collects "Pop-eye" dolls. "I buy them," she said, "where ever I see them advertised. Of course my friends know that I collect them and so they have added to my collection with presents of the dolls."

For many reasons Martha Evelyn Hodges has made a hobby of walking. "I think that everybody should make a practice of getting out in the fresh air for a while every day," she stated. "Besides being a good preventive against flu and other respiratory diseases, it helps keep down that excess pound-

age." Dr. Harry A. Little is one of the group of people who has two or three hobbies.

"How to Study" has been the subject discussed at the two meetings. Mr. Max Noah led the first discussion. Outlines in note taking, suggestions for study, and for improved reading were distributed and discussed in open forum.

"How to Practice" was discussed by Miss Catherine Pittard and Mrs. W. H. Allen. Suggestions for good practice habits were made by the teachers. The floor was then open for questions and general discussion.

There are other such hobbies on the campus, ranging from Dr. Boesen's photography, to Janice Oxford's poetry collection and according to the hobbyists, they are a lot of fun.

OPERA TICKETS AVAILABLE

All students and faculty wishing single admission tickets for the opera "Faust" to be given in the City Auditorium in Atlanta on Tuesday, April 29 may buy them through Max Noah in the Music Building any time up to April 1. Marvin McDonald informed Mr. Noah that seats in the balcony for \$3.00 and seats on the main floor for \$4.00 are available.

Krey Uses Lone Star State As Scene of Historical Novel

BY MILDRED BALLARD

Closing the last page on Laura Krey's new novel, ON THE LONG TIDE is like saying farewell to awhile to friends and experiences that have been a part of our very existence.

AAUW Studies Latin America

Discussion of the arts of Mexico and Guatemala by Miss Mamie Padgett, member of the Georgia State College for Women faculty, will feature a meeting of the Milledgeville Branch of the American Association of University Women at 8 p. m. Monday at the GSCW Arts building.

Miss Padgett will illustrate her discussion with items collected on her travels in those countries.

Following Miss Padgett's talk, the group will go to Beeson Hall, where several GSCW music students will present national songs of Latin-American republics, arranged and directed by Miss Annafreddie Carstens.

The meeting is planned to familiarize the members of the AAUW with another phase of Latin-American culture, in conjunction with the theme adopted for programs this year, officials said. A later meeting will be devoted to a prominent figure in Latin American fiction.

Music Majors Elect Officers

Betty Ward, Mararet Nicholson, Norma Durden, Merle Bennett, Lena Bowers, Marjorie Herring, Florence Stapleton, and Martha Louise Johnson were elected from the music majors to the executive committee at their first meeting of the new year.

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Book Briefs

BY DOROTHY MILLER

GREAT PROGRAM MUSIC—HOW TO ENJOY AND REMEMBER IT, by Sig. mund Spaeth, author of Great Symphonies and How to Remember Them. Spaeth is America's most famous popularizer of good music. Here are discussed the symphonic poems of Liszt, Strauss, and Saint-Saens; the overtures of Wagner, Brahms, Rossini, and Weber; the picturesque miniatures of Schumann, Mendelssohn and Grieg. This is a typical Spaeth book—informative, comprehensive, authoritative, but always readable.

COUNT TEN by Hans Otto Storm. Once in a while a book is

It won't be a definite farewell, however, for there will be times when Jeffrey Fentress, equisite Theresa, or genteel Cornelia will come back to mind with a peculiar vividness. If you are looking for the thrill of adventure, the beauty and heartbreak of young love, the peril of war and conquest, you'll find them all in Laura Krey's book. She writes with a free and flowing style and she possesses the rare power of transplanting her readers into another world, another age through her descriptions.

Drawing from the historical background of her birthplace, Brazos Valley, Texas, the author recreates the struggle of the most daring of our frontiersmen with all the bloodshed, intrigue, and horror that accompanied the break from Spanish and Mexican domination.

The Lone Star state stands out in our history as a monument to the bravery and perseverance of men who believed in themselves and in the land for which they fought—this with a very stiff bow to those particular land speculators who knew an opportunity when they saw it. Through Indian raids, slave uprisings, and Mexican onslaughts these brave Texans held their ground, rising after each crisis grim in their determination to win out. Even crushing defeats like the ill-fated Alamo failed to shatter the resolve of these, our countrymen.

The author makes no attempt to dramatize situations that vitally affect the trend of her story—rather she lets them unfold with the same simplicity that marks their path through our own lives.

Laura Krey has done a fine piece of work with this second historical novel. If you are one to link names and events you will find the references to Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson interesting and if nothing else about the book catches your fancy you cannot fail to note the beauty of her selected quotations, especially this one with which she prefaces the whole: "Call them, Clio, over the waves on your conch shell!"

Where have they gone? Off to the tide. On the long tide off and forever And only echoes shall reach us through Clio's conch shell."

written which recounts the growth of a human being to the full stature of man's estate as a social being. Such a book is Of Human Bondage and such is Count Ten, GYPSY, GYPSY, by Rumer Godden. A new novel by the author of Black Narcissus, it is as fascinatingly different story as was the book that made Miss Godden famous. Again she has blended beauty with the sinister influence of things unseen.

MY NAME IS ARAM, by William Saroyan. This is a delightful story of a foreign-American Tom Sawyer who was born in California and grew up in a lopsided comic environment.

1915



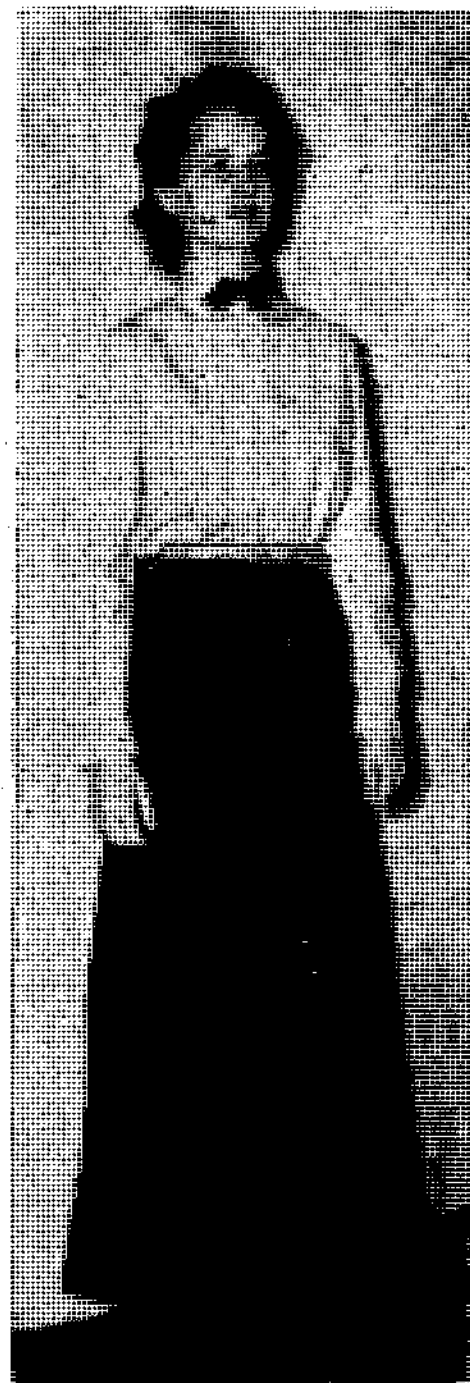
Olivia Hood models a GNIC uniform of 1915. This was worn with a red and white shirtwaist one day and blue and white the next.

Gone Is The Serge Of Our Granny's Suit

BY WINIFRED GREENE

Little but memories and the old oak trees are left of the heydays of the nineties when grandmother attended Georgia Normal and Industrial college, the old GSCW dressed in skirt of brown serge with a Eton Jacket and made youthful and gay with shirt-waist of white stripe percale. On Sunday she tripped down the stairs of Atkinson Hall looking like a carbon copy of 200 other girls dressed in Sunday best, each with a little

Early 1900



Frances Jordan wears the dress popular in the gay nineties at GNIC. This was the uniform worn at the turn of the century.

Oxford Student's cap set carefully on the high pampador and a pair of brown kid gloves on her dainty, unused hands.

Individuality in dress has brightened GSCW's campus only five of the fifty years the college is preparing to celebrate in April.

From 1887 until 1934 students wore regulation uniforms with their wardrobes undergoing a gradual change which lessened slightly their severity. First change came in 1933 when restrictions on clothes were lifted for seniors and juniors. Girls since have been free to wear the latest and most colorful styles.

In early years Miss GSCW and mother made the college-bound girl traveling suit for her trip to Milledgeville. Later, under supervision of a teacher, she made a winter dress of brown serge. The "Physical Culture" togs were a blouse or shirtwaist, depending upon the weather, and a divided brown serge (Continued on page 5)

1912



Clarence Alford wears a uniform of old GNIC. This type was seen on the campus about 1912.

1920



Mary Arva Johnson wears the Sunday outfit of the college girl in 1920.

1918



Ann Pennington displays the ideal gym suit for the year 1918.

Campus Sportations

By ANN WATERSTON

Last week I mentioned the Recreation Association had a surprise for YOU. Well, I thought I could keep it but I just can't. Last week-end Etta Carson, Miss Potts, Mrs. Rotchford and I went over to Mac-

con and bought some beautiful new furniture for the Lounge.

You know for the past few years it has been one of the yearly projects of the Rec. Association to buy pieces to add to the complete furnishings of our lounge. Within a week there'll be a brand new table, four chairs, and two benches, and two of the cunningest little end tables ever. They're double decker affairs. The tables are just the right size so you won't have to put up the card table when you come over to play cards—see you at the "unloading".

The final try-outs for the Swimming Club were held Thursday afternoon at the pool. The names of the girls who made the club will be posted on the Recreation Bulletin board by Monday. The members of the club have planned to have a friendly meet with the swimming clubs from Wesleyan and the University of Georgia on February tenth.

If you want a novelty belt or coin purse see a member of the Outing club. The project of the club for this quarter is "leather making", and the girls are under excellent supervision too. Miss Mary Jane Dobyns, art and critic teacher of the Peabody school, is giving

the instructions.

That old adage "no mon, no fun" again rings true. This time it hits the Folk Club. The club has already used its allotted sum from the Recreation Association and so for that reason and because of the shortness of this quarter, the steering committee for the fiesta met Monday night and decided against an affair of this kind for this quarter. It would involve too much planning for a successful fiesta. But the girls aren't giving up the idea. They are going to learn the South American and Mexican dances and will demonstrate them at the annual Folk Festival in May.

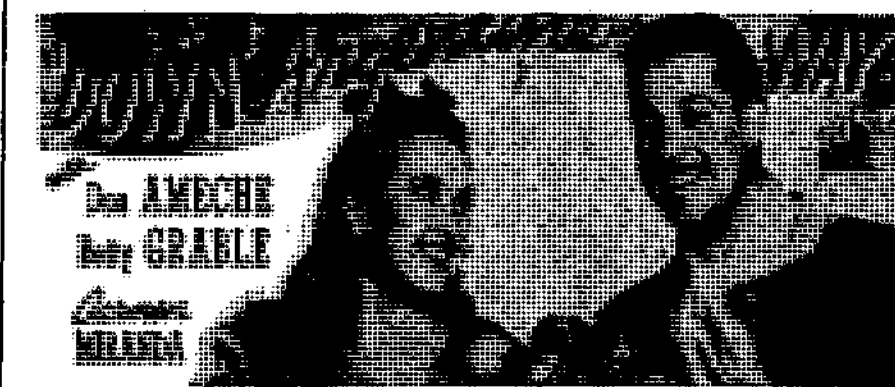
These staying-at-school week-ends aren't bad at all. In fact now that I'm use to them I kinda like the idea. Last Saturday night, I learned at least one new rule in Badminton, and several new dance steps. There's a new game too, called Bob-O-link, that I've been hearing about and also doing a little reading on rules and just how to play it. Want to meet me in the Gymnasium to-night and let's try our hand at it? The time is 7:15, so don't be late. Incidentally bring your date, I know he'll like it.

COLLEGE DEPARTMENT
STORE
Shoes & Ladies Ready-to-Wear
'Your Satisfaction our aim'

Practice week for basketball came to a close Thursday afternoon to play in the open tournament. Mayo Altman, manager of the sport, put all the names of the ment in a hat and here's the out-

CAMPUS THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday



SHOE SALE

\$4 to \$5 Styles ————— \$1.99

\$3 to \$4 Styles ————— \$1.50

A Few At ——— 89c

All Winter Styles Included in this Remarkable SALE

SHUPTRINE'S

Modes of the Moment

come:

Monday, January 27th, the Leopards led by Lottie Wallace will take on the Tigers captained by Oberly Andrews.

Tuesday afternoon, January 28th Margaret Wilson's Hellzapoppin team will battle Lucy Jordan's What Nots.

Wednesday afternoon, January 29th, The Red Devils headed by Pete Diaz will take on Andrew's Sunbeams.

The last playing afternoon of the week, Thursday, January 30th, the Bell Hops, Doris Warnock, captain, are going to play the Terrell Terrors, Lanky Brown, captain.

The second round of the tournament will continue the first week in February.

From the sound of the names of the teams the games should be "red hot". Come out and cheer your favorite on to the basketball championship in the "open tournament."

"REC" BOARD TAKES "STOCK"

The Skill club presidents and the manager of all sports met jointly Wednesday night. The subject chosen for discussion was "Taking Stock of Ourselves". The topic was the same as that used by the senior majors at the Physical Education Club meeting last week.

Jane McConnell, chairman of the managers, and Ann Waterston, chairman of the presidents, decided that meetings would prove more profitable for both groups if the girls met together and discussed their problems.

Whether you are a president or a manager, to be a leader, you must have certain qualities and so Olympia Diaz (manager of hockey), and Loraine Proctor (president of Cotillion) spoke on Cooperation as an outstanding quality and Elizabeth Gay (manager of Badminton) and Frankie Bennett, president of Folk talked on Participation from the two standpoints.

Before either of these qualities may be secured a person must have leadership ability according to Peggy Jones (manager of volleyball) and Sara Taylor (president of Swimming Club) Sara said, "The art of leadership is activity of influencing people to cooperate toward some goal which they come to find desirable."

A good leader according to Doris Warnock (president of Tennis Club) and Ruth Hicks (manager of soccer) should make Abilities a part of their every day living. Mayo Altman (manager of basketball) told of the importance of a leader's appearance. Wynell Shadburn (manager of Ping Pong) and Lib Cordell (president of Outing Club) closed the meeting with short talks on the one thing that is all inclusive of these many characteristics—Personality. In Wynell's words, "According to Barrie, 'If a woman has a pleasing personality it

Doctors' Unit Plans Meeting

Academy following presentation. Dr. Charles Taylor, Duke University; Dr. John William Morgan, Columbia University, and Dr. Mildred English, Columbia University, will be installed as fellows of the Academy at the meeting.

Dr. James Stokes will be co-host with Dr. and Mrs. Rogers at the meeting.

Presentation of his doctoral thesis by Dr. Mack Swearingen will feature a meeting of the Doctors' Academy of the Georgia State College for Women at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Henry H. Rogers.

Dr. Swearingen's thesis, The Life of George Poindexter, will be open to discussion by the fellows of the

Gone is the

(Continued from page 4) skirt. In June the students attended Commencement exercises looking girlish and innocent in white pique frocks.

Uniforms were made from an official pattern and had to be revamped if they failed to pass inspection.

In mother's school days lots of progress was made in the standard wardrobe. The girls brought blue stripe shirt-waist and a few style-conscious leaders went to classes dressed in red and white striped blouses.

A brown waist replaced the Eton blouse in 1905 and Sunday dress during warm months became the same as commencement wear—white lawn waist and white skirt in 1908.

While domestic women fought for woman suffrage and a place in the man's world, GSCW girls struggled for distinction and originality in their dresses.

During the era of the "flapper", girls shortened their uniforms from 5 to 8 inches from the floor.

During the boom years from 1926-29 black hose and black low heeled shoes were worn with the—yes, you guessed it, the BROWN SERGE. For the dress uniform during the spring months, white silk was the proper thing for the young ladies.

Slowly but surely the students won more independence and in the last years of the uniform dress, 1933-34, only the freshmen and sophomores were required to wear them.

Today the keynote of fashion is originality. Shirt-waists are no more for in our language we wear skirts. The old brown serge has been replaced by a riot of colored skirts and sweaters.

doesn't matter what she hasn't got, but if she hasn't it, it doesn't matter what she has."

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"Milledgeville's Leading
Cafe"
PAUL'S CAFE

Smoothies Facial Tissues
"Smooth As Your Skin"
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Rose's 5-10c Store

REC. CALENDAR

SATURDAY—
2:00 Sports equipment rented or checked out.
7:15 Play night.

MONDAY—
4:15 Basketball.
4:30 Plunge.
5:15 Badminton.
7:15 Executive Board Meeting
7:20 Modern Dance Group.
8:00 Swimming Club.

TUESDAY—
4:15 Basketball.
4:30 Plunge.
7:15 Folk Club.
8:00 Faculty Folk Dancing.

WEDNESDAY—
4:15 Basketball.
4:30 Plunge.
5:15 Badminton.
7:20 Modern Dance Group.

THURSDAY—
4:14 Basketball.
4:30 Plunge.
7:15 Cotillion Club.
FRIDAY—
4:15 Badminton.

German Cond.—

Continued from page three children are, perhaps, suffering most from the whole inconsistent mess. They have that transparent, lifeless look one finds in famine-stricken districts.

"Will the people continue to take it? Yes, until they collapse. They have lost the spirit of resistance. Their morals have been replaced by the Gestapo. The difference between Germany and India is that in India one man hungers for a nation; whereas in Germany a nation hungers for one man."

Everywhere there is a delapidated indifference, but business is "better than next week."

I have picked only a few points from this article. It is frank, but it is Germany. I should not dream of shocking your delicate constitution and more delicately-clad modesty by quoting some of it. Read it; it will give you an appreciation of America that no "God Bless America" could ever touch. It will give your mind a dish of patriotism.

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LIKE NEW
SNOW'S
LAUNDRY



NEW STOCK OF HOSE
79c Value Sells for
Only 59c

All Pure Silk 45 Gauge
Rayon Foot and Top
E. E. Bell Co.

Jrs., Council Appoint New Class Officers

At a meeting of the Junior class this week, Mary Jeanne Everett, Secretary, was elected president to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Lucy Drake.

By Student Council appointment, Marguerite Bassett will serve as secretary of the class for the remainder of the year.

Because of the resignation as treasurer of the Sophomore class, of Clyde Reynolds, Gayle Rankin was chosen by Council to act in that capacity.

Quarantine Is Kept On Girls; Flu Decreases

Though Bell recreation hall is still in use as a convalescent ward, authorities of Parks Memorial hospital stated yesterday that they believed the worst of the influenza epidemic to be over. Fifty students are in the hospital at present for treatment and two special nurses continue on duty.

Only those students planning to live in the Home Management houses for the remainder of the quarter will be allowed to leave the campus this week-end, but the partial quarantine is expected to be lifted next week.

"GOING HOME?"

Go to the tune of Swinging

wheels of

Southern Stages

Follow the Crowd to the

Special Buses

January 31st

MILLEDGEVILLE BUS STATION

ATTENTION!!!

Here's Good News for those rainy days—

Saturday afternoons and all day Sunday.

When you want that "in-between snack" just PHONE

5224 for Prompt Delivery!!

BENSON'S MILLEDGEVILLE BAKERY

"Fresh Daily"

Neglev Speech—

(Continued from Page 1)

"It is only the totalitarian states that dispense with the will of the people", asserted Dr. Neglev. He concluded that the politician plays a very necessary and desirable role in a democratic country. "It is only when the politician goes beyond his role of lawmaker, and a servant responsible to pressure from his constituents, and interferes with the efficient performance of these laws by hiring and firing administrative officers and persons who are experts in their fields that he causes mischief."

Fletcher—

(Continued from page 1)

how it is the principle underlining Communism, which seeks to constantly foster strife in order to bring about one last great conflict between classes.

"Combat and strife", he concluded, "are useful only in a negative sense, they will not and cannot create a democracy."

"We are educated for everything but citizenship", declared Dr. J. M. Fletcher in his second address Friday, January 24. Citing the need for the scientific approach in the effort to solve social problems, Dr. Fletcher stated that "in those things which mean most to man, science makes the necessary decisions."

Contradicting Professor Tichenor of Cornell University, Dr. Fletcher said that science deals with our "values" as well as with facts. Defining these values in objects of human interests, asserted that "upon these common interests we may go about determining social goods and evils."

In conclusion Dr. Fletcher stressed the ever-increasing necessity for scientific methods, interests and attitudes toward the problem citizenship in a democracy.

Speaking for the last time Friday night on "Education in a Democracy" Dr. Fletcher emphasized the importance of education not only in a democracy but also for a democratic state. "Democracy can exist only where there is an intelligent citizenry", he said, "and it is the duty of our education system to further the progress of that citizenry."

Stevens Institute of Technology recently sent 19 seniors on a 2,000 mile industrial inspection tour.

Boycott—

(Continued from Page 1)

to the students a letter which she had written to Roy Martin commending Mrs. Adams as a true friend of GSCW and GMC.

The meeting was turned into an open forum presided over by Frances Lott, president of Student Government. All angles of the situation were discussed before the vote was taken. The vote which was put before the group by Nell Bryan, president of the senior class, showed a two to one majority, 265-101. The boycott is to take effect immediately.

To Each Student—

(Continued from page 2)

weeks. The rest of you have been here at least a year and a half—and yet you say, "there's nobody to run for anything". Why don't you try thinking? It's a marvelous pastime, and sometimes you might even get a idea. Next why don't you try action? Even negative action is better than the complete passiveness that was so evident

Monday.

Next week we're planning to meet those people who ARE interested in College Government and what the officers do. There'll be about a dozen people there, if things go as they have been doing in the past. But I just DARE you people to come, who do nothing but gripe about the regulations and the food, and then squirm while you're in a Student Body meeting.

And I thank you people sincerely who do want student participation in government bad enough to do something about it.

Frances Lott,

President College Government

Editor on GSCW Radio Series Saturday

Saturday, February first, Nelle Womack Hines will interview Mrs. Reginald Fleet, Atlanta, on the GSCW radio program, heard over WSB at 11:45 EST.

Mrs. Fleet, editor of Garden Gateways, official magazine of the Georgia Garden clubs, will tell of the Founders' Memorial garden, sponsored by the Garden Clubs of Georgia and located at the University of Georgia.

Owen Williams, Negro cook at a women's dormitory of North Texas State Teachers college, speaks French and commits Shakespeare to memory.

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Better-Tasting
MADE FOR SMOKERS
LIKE YOURSELF

You'll enjoy Chesterfield's right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos. They give you something no other cigarette can offer.

Chesterfields are MILD... the way you want a cigarette... not flat... not strong. Chesterfields smoke COOLER, and every puff gives you that BETTER TASTE that Chesterfield is famous for. Ask for Chesterfields.

Light up and listen with
★ ANN SHERIDAN ★
of WARNER BROS.' current hit
HONEYMOON FOR THREE
as she tunes in
on her personal radio to
FRED WARING and
GLENN MILLER
who each dedicate a number
to her this week.



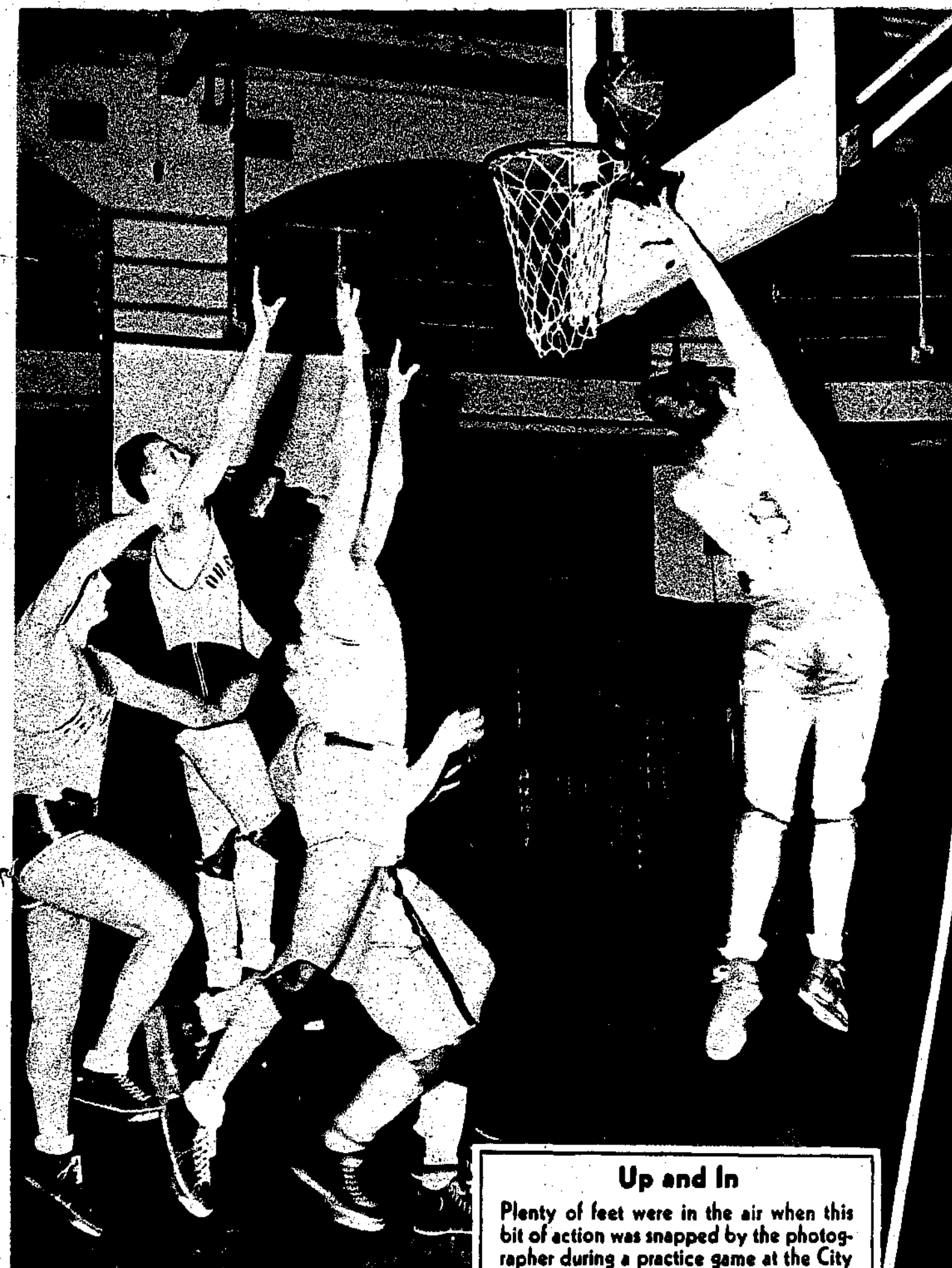
Chesterfield
DO YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT Satisfies... IT'S THE SMOKER'S CIGARETTE

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National College News
In Picture and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest

Volume IX Issue 9



Up and In
Plenty of feet were in the air when this bit of action was snapped by the photographer during a practice game at the City College of New York.



A Star is Born

Making his first public appearance on a stage, "Knobby" Walsh, Holy Cross senior, made such a hit with his singing and dancing that students marched him around the scene of his triumph in a seat of honor.



An Old Gag... But it Still Works
Ruth Sexton lets out a scream when she steps into a tub of ice water during her initiation into the Women's Athletic Association of the University of Omaha. Ahuvah Genhater lends moral and physical support.

Selecting Beauties is His Business

The staff of the Debris, Purdue university yearbook, took no risks this year in selecting their beauty queens. Instead they invited Earl Carroll, Hollywood's famous judge of pulchritude, to make the decisions. Here he is checking the list of entries with Betty Morris while the contest is in progress.

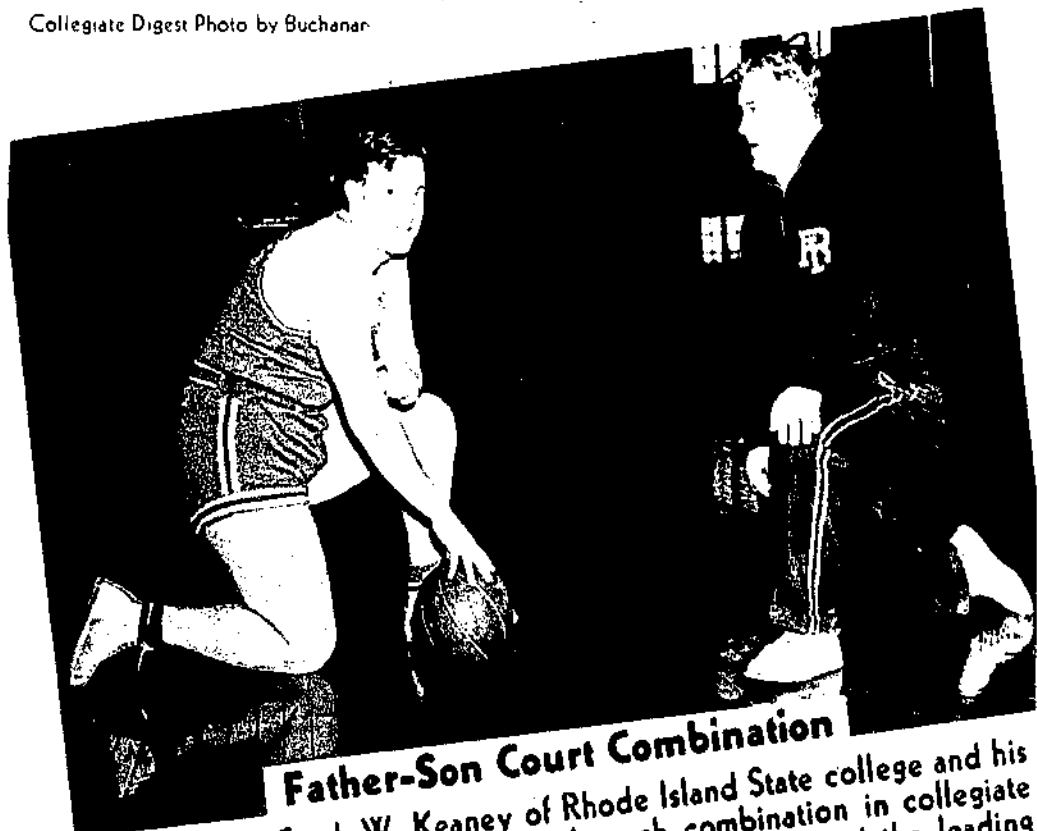
Collegiate Digest Photo by White



King and Queen Select Attire

King Charles Chapman of Washington and Lee university and Queen Martha Farmer of Mary Baldwin college ponder over the costumes to be worn by students and their dates at W and L's 35th annual Fancy Dress Ball January 31. Theme for the pageant will be New Orleans' Mardi Gras.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Buchanan



Father-Son Court Combination

Head Coach Frank W. Keaney of Rhode Island State college and his son, Warner, are probably the only such combination in collegiate basketball. For the past two years, State has produced the leading scorers of the country.



Wotta Man

... is what University of Alabama's smallest student, 85-pound Monroe Raissman, is probably thinking as he strolls to class with big Fred Davis, 240-pound Tide left tackle. Davis towers 19 inches over Raissman.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Faber



Coaches Go Into a Huddle

Busy drawing up new schedules and discussing rules are these four Big Ten coaches, snapped during the Chicago meeting of conference officials. Bo McMillin of Indiana, right, recounts an anecdote to Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern, Bernie Bierman, Minnesota, and Fritz Crisler of Michigan.



Shattering Another Old Theory

Strapped with respiration indicators, blood pressure tester, and holding electro-sensitive nerve-reaction recorders, Jean Ibrag, Kent State university co-ed, is shown ready to take an emotional reaction test from department. Dr. D. W. Pearce, head of the school's psychology more emotional than women.



For a different homecoming, the University of New Mexico clings to traditions of the American southwest and decks its pueblo-style buildings with "luminaries", brown paper sacks half filled with sand in which a lighted candle is placed. This picture shows the novel way in which the Alpha Delta Pi house was decorated.



At Alabama Polytechnic institute Lambda Chi Alpha won top honors with this clever house decoration. The billing proved correct as Clemson held the short end of a 21-7 score.

Collegiate Digest Photo from Darry

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

EXTRA
MILDNESS

EXTRA
COOLNESS

EXTRA
FLAVOR

AND ANOTHER BIG ADVANTAGE FOR YOU IN **CAMELS** —

the smoke of slower-burning Camels contains

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested — less than any of them — according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself

WHEN all is said and done, the thing in smoking is the smoke!

Your taste tells you that the smoke of slower-burning Camels gives you extra mildness, extra coolness, extra flavor.

Now Science tells you another important — and welcome — fact about Camel's slower burning.

Less nicotine — in the smoke! 28% less nicotine than the average of the other brands tested — in the smoke! Less than any of them — in the smoke! And it's the smoke that reaches you.

Mark up another advantage for slow burning — and for you!

Try Camels... the slower-burning cigarette... the cigarette with more mildness, more coolness, more flavor, and less nicotine in the smoke! And more smoking, too — as explained below, right.

"SMOKING OUT" THE FACTS about nicotine. Experts, chemists analyze the smoke of 5 of the largest-selling brands... find that the smoke of slower-burning Camels contains less nicotine than any of the other brands tested.



By burning 25% slower

than the average of the 4 other of the largest-selling brands tested — slower than any of them — Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKE PER PACK!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

CAMEL — THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE —



Boots! Boots! Boots!

Photo by Vance

The ghost of Rudyard Kipling tramps around the University of Akron campus these days. When co-eds took up the white rubber boot fad, some of the men adopted cowboy boots, one even wore hip-length waders, but authorities frowned on the latter.



Learning the Hard Way

Freshman Bradford Cogswell of Colgate university learns that chopping wood is hard on hands that are not used to swinging an ax. Cogswell is one of 25 students who have volunteered to supply winter firewood for two rural churches near Hamilton, N. Y., "just for the fun of working."



Three On a Soda

One way to cut down your expenses is to entertain two girls at once — and on one soda. It's a familiar sight at the college drugstore on the campus of the University of Tennessee. Here Brown Palmer double-dates Kappa Delta sisters Emma Clarke and Billie Mosley.



She's Really Frightened

You have heard much talk about "mike fright", but this photo, taken during an actual broadcast by Lawrence college students, graphically pictures the feeling. The speaker is Joan Glasow, Kappa Alpha Theta, and take her word for it — she's not acting.



Discoverer Eyes His Comet

Leland B. Cunningham of the Harvard observatory, discoverer of the comet bearing his name, is pictured watching the movement of the luminous heavenly body as it comes closer to the earth. It was visible to the naked eye around Christmastime.

Wide World



A Pound of Cake for Each Player

Final touches of football training table at the University of New Hampshire were severed as Captain Matt Flaherty cut this symbolic cake at the last meeting of the squad. Assisting the captain is Mrs. Flaherty, who aided her husband during varsity games as head co-ed cheerleader. Mrs. George Sauer, wife of the Wildcat coach, supervises the traditional cutting as chef James Appleby watches approvingly.



Another "Long Count"

Sid Friedman, Malloy Dixon and Capt. Otto Oppenheimer of the University of Cincinnati football team toll the victory bell 44 times after the 44-0 trimming they gave Miami university's Redskins. Miami first rang the bell in 1888 but rabid U. C. rooters "lifted" the bell and brought it to the Cincinnati campus where it has been held for many years.

Warford



Coach Receives Award

Tuss McLaughry, right, head football mentor of Brown who coached the Eastern all-stars to victory over the New York Giants last fall, was presented with a trophy in appreciation of his fifteen years of service to the university by the Brown Daily Herald. Pres. Henry M. Wriston, is at left, watches Victor Hillery, editor of the Herald, make the presentation.

Photo by Fish

Four-in-One

"We're in the army, but not until July 1," these four Washington State college Sigma Nu's seem to be saying. All four were in the first batch of draftees to be called for military training, but as college students they will be exempt until next July.



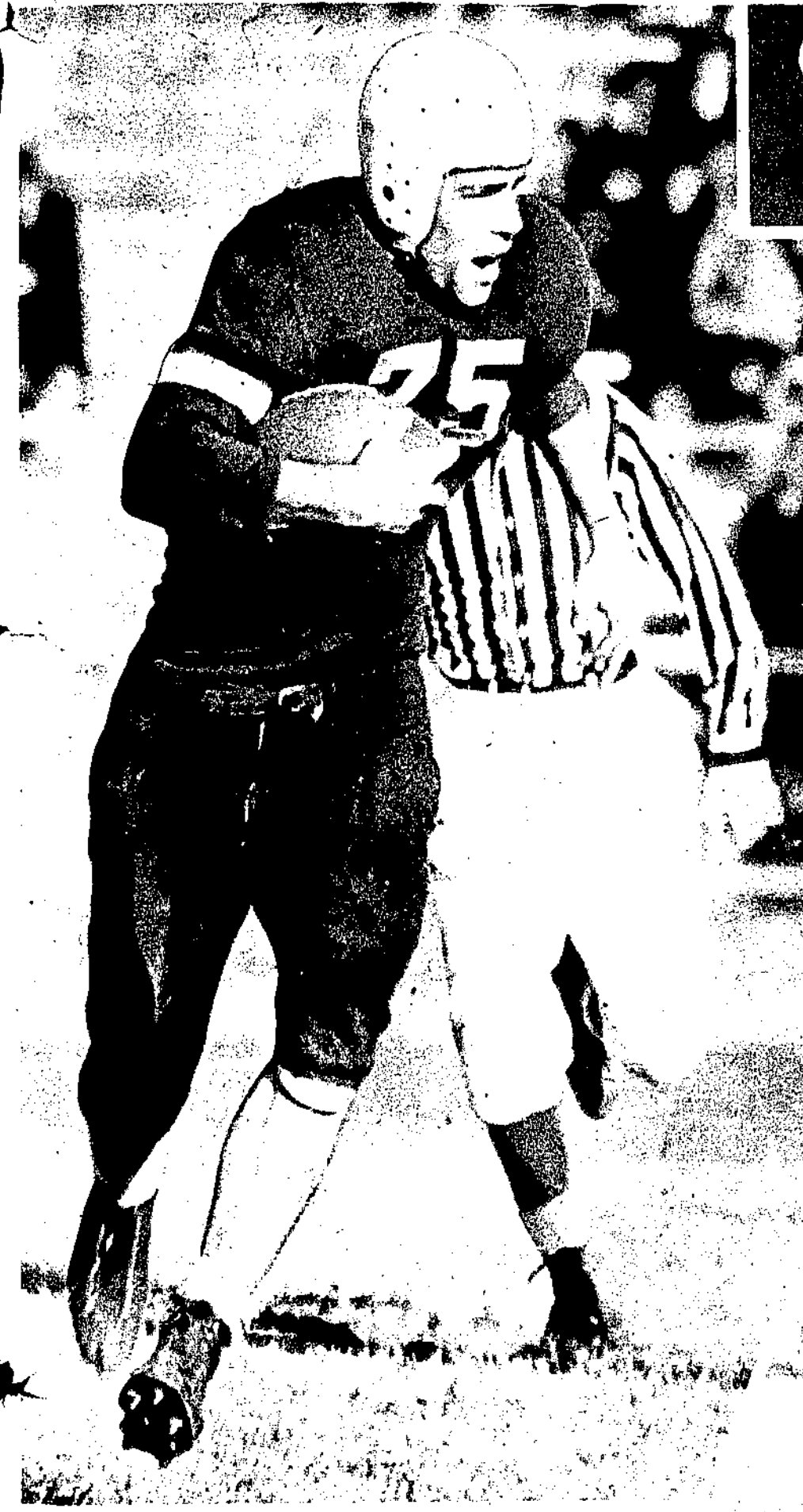
Popular

But Hard on Mailman

Circled above is the picture of Henrietta Gage, Vanderbilt freshman, which appeared in a recent issue of Collegiate Digest. Within a few days after the issue was distributed she was swamped with letters and telegrams sent by boys and fraternities from all over the country. Henry pledged Tri Delta and is pictured at right with sorority sisters going through a stack of the letters.

P. S. Each sorority sister took a letter and answered it "personally" for Henry. That's sisterly love for you!

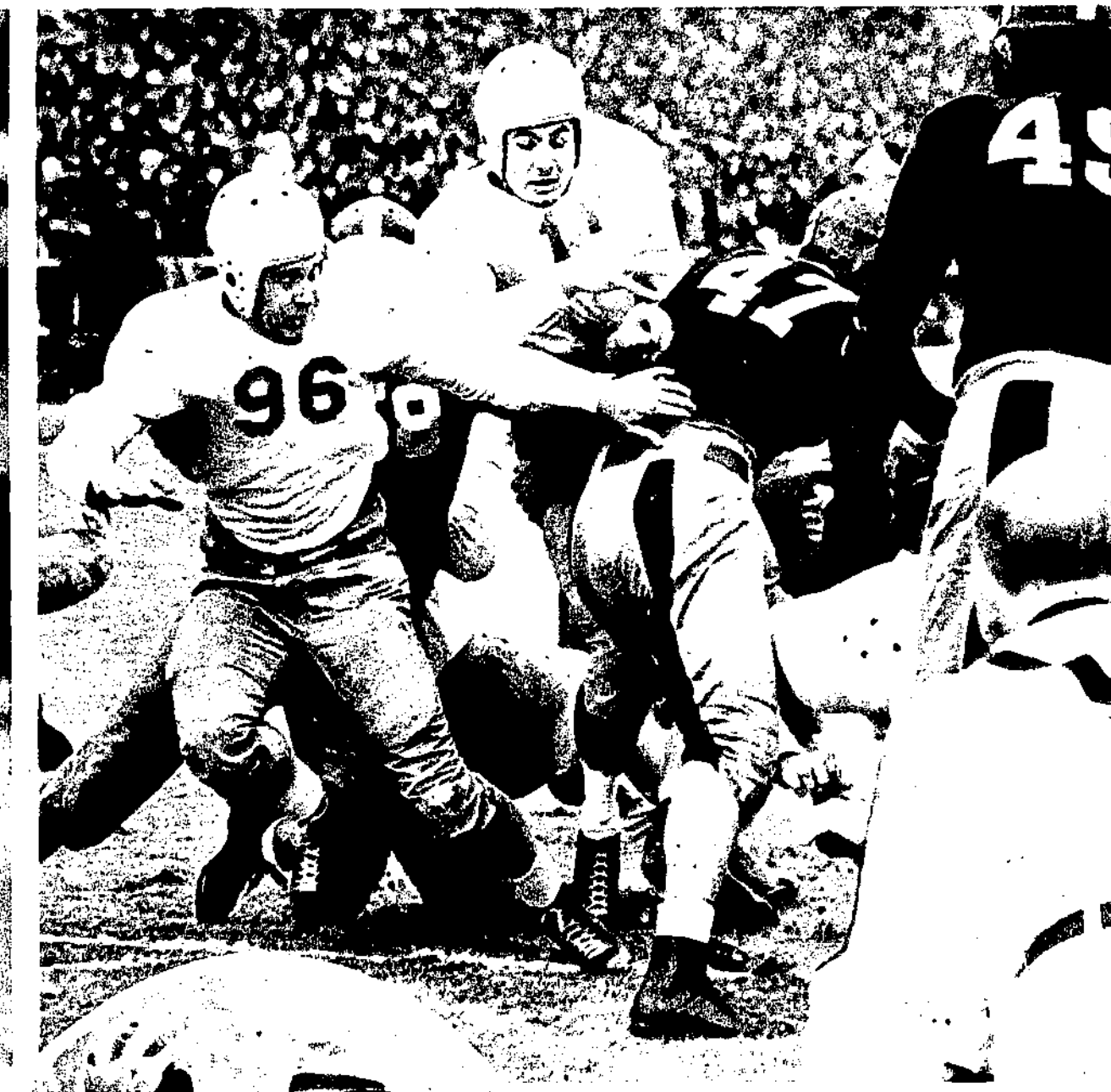
Collegiate Digest Photo by Van Irwin, Jr.



Jackie Hunt, Marshall college's one-man scoring machine, lead the field in the matter of scoring. His 195 pounds crashed the goal line often.

Curtain Drops on 1940 Football

Here Are Some of Season's Highlights



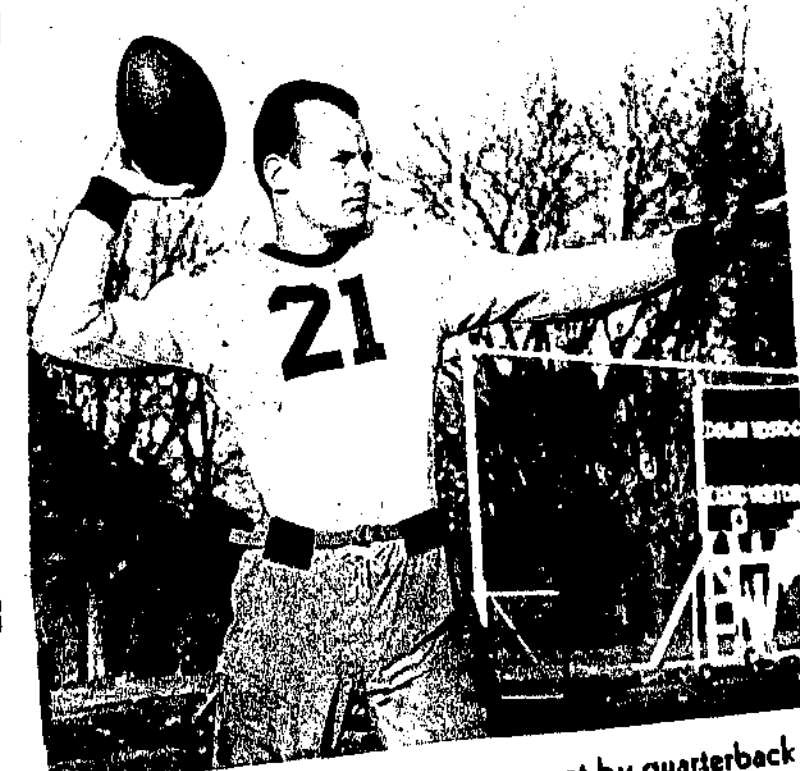
Football prognosticators found that the 1940 season produced more major upsets than any in recent history. Every week found many of the top teams going down in defeat. Two of the major setbacks were suffered when Dartmouth surprised Cornell 3-0, and Texas' one touchdown victory over Texas A & M. Above Pete Layden is shown scoring that famous first-quarter touchdown.



Outstanding player of the year is Michigan's Tommy Harmon, shown here as he left the field for the last time in his collegiate career. No player since Red Grange has received the publicity accorded Harmon. Tommy cashed in on it to the tune of \$3,000 in the first two weeks after he hung up his moleskins.



Top honors as the nation's leading ground gainer go to Johnny Knolle, Creighton's ace back. Knolle gained 1,409 yards during the season, compared with 1,368 for Tommy Harmon.



Best passing record of the season was set by quarterback Bill Glenn of Eastern Illinois State Teachers college. In eight games Glenn completed 71 out of 109 passes, for an average of 65.14 percent. Nine of his passes were an average of 65.14 percent. Nine of his passes were touchdown plays and only three were intercepted.

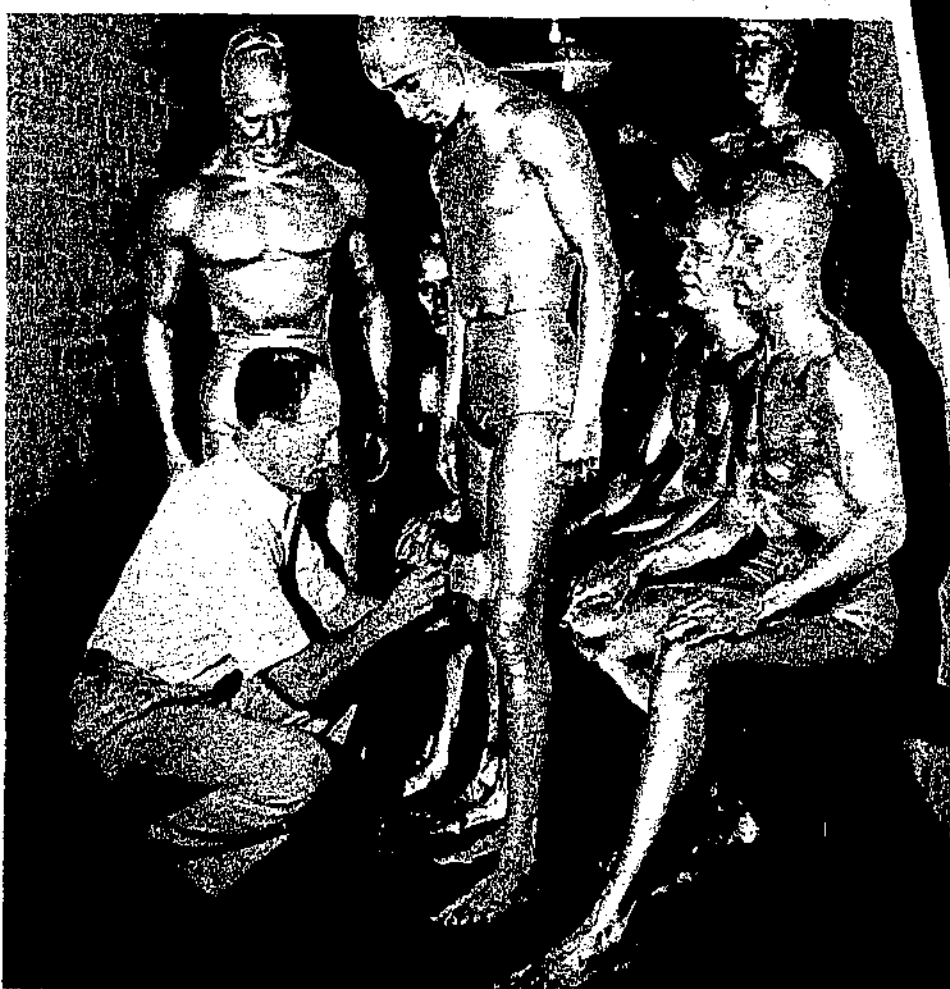


"Miracle coach" of the year is Clark Shaughnessy who, in his first year at Stanford university, brought the faltering Indians through an undefeated season and placed them in the Rose Bowl.

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"The Forward Pass." This scene is dedicated to Dr. J. H. Mc Curdy, who first used the pass at Springfield college in 1907.

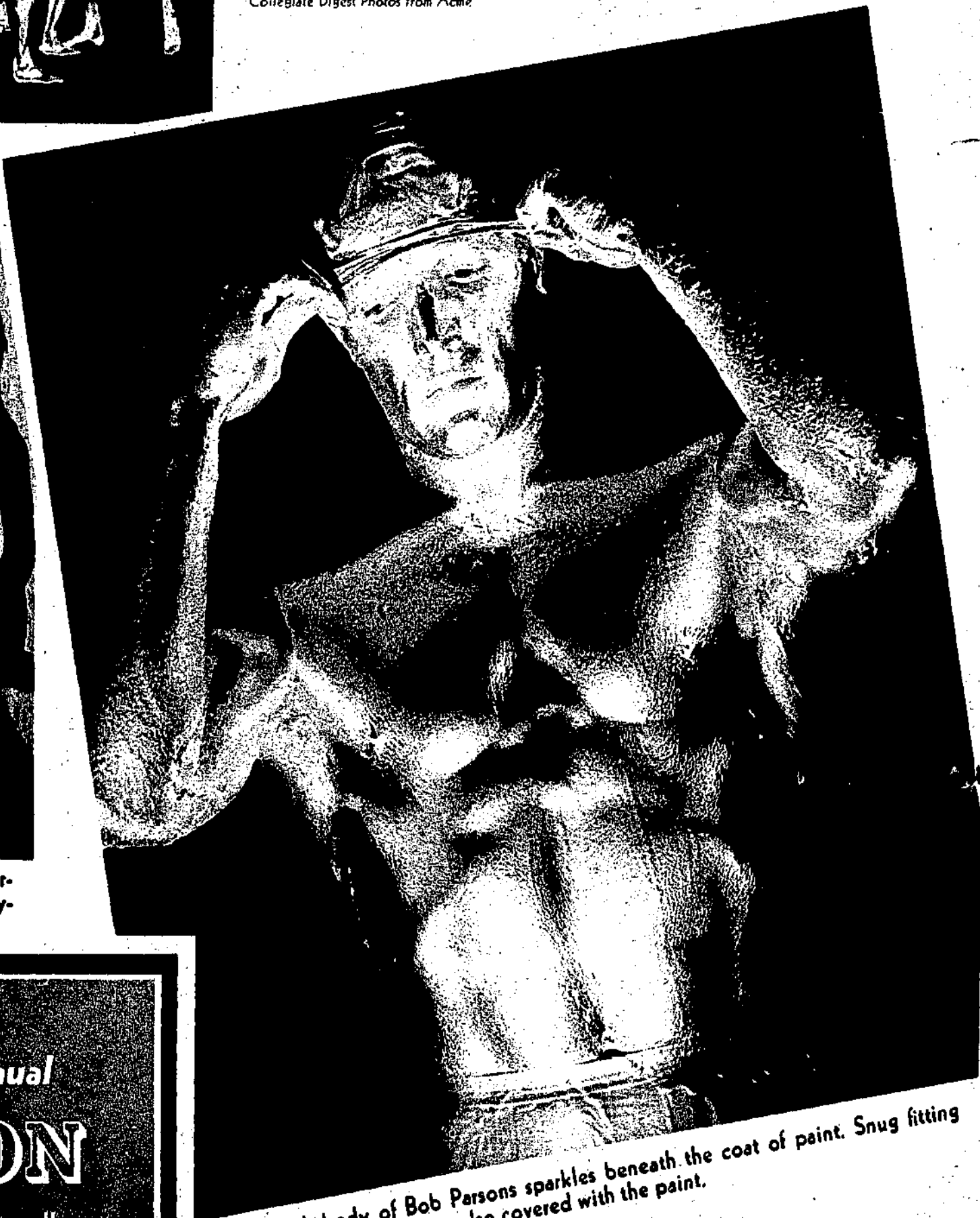


Prof. Judd covers the cast with a special aluminum paint and glycerine mixture. The non-poisonous paint is easily removed by applying soap and water.

Glorifying College Youth

Springfield college's exhibition team, under the direction of Prof. Leslie J. Judd, symbolizes physically-fit youth by presenting its famed statuary of youth tableaux. The team, which appears annually before some 35,000 spectators, has given performances in the United States, Canada and Mexico. During a Christmas vacation trip the human statues presented their ballet in several eastern and mid-western cities. Many of the poses depict various college sports such as the football play at the left.

Collegiate Digest Photos from Acme



The sleek body of Bob Parsons sparkles beneath the coat of paint. Snug fitting rubber caps and tights are also covered with the paint.

Announcing Collegiate Digest's Fourth Annual PHOTO SALON

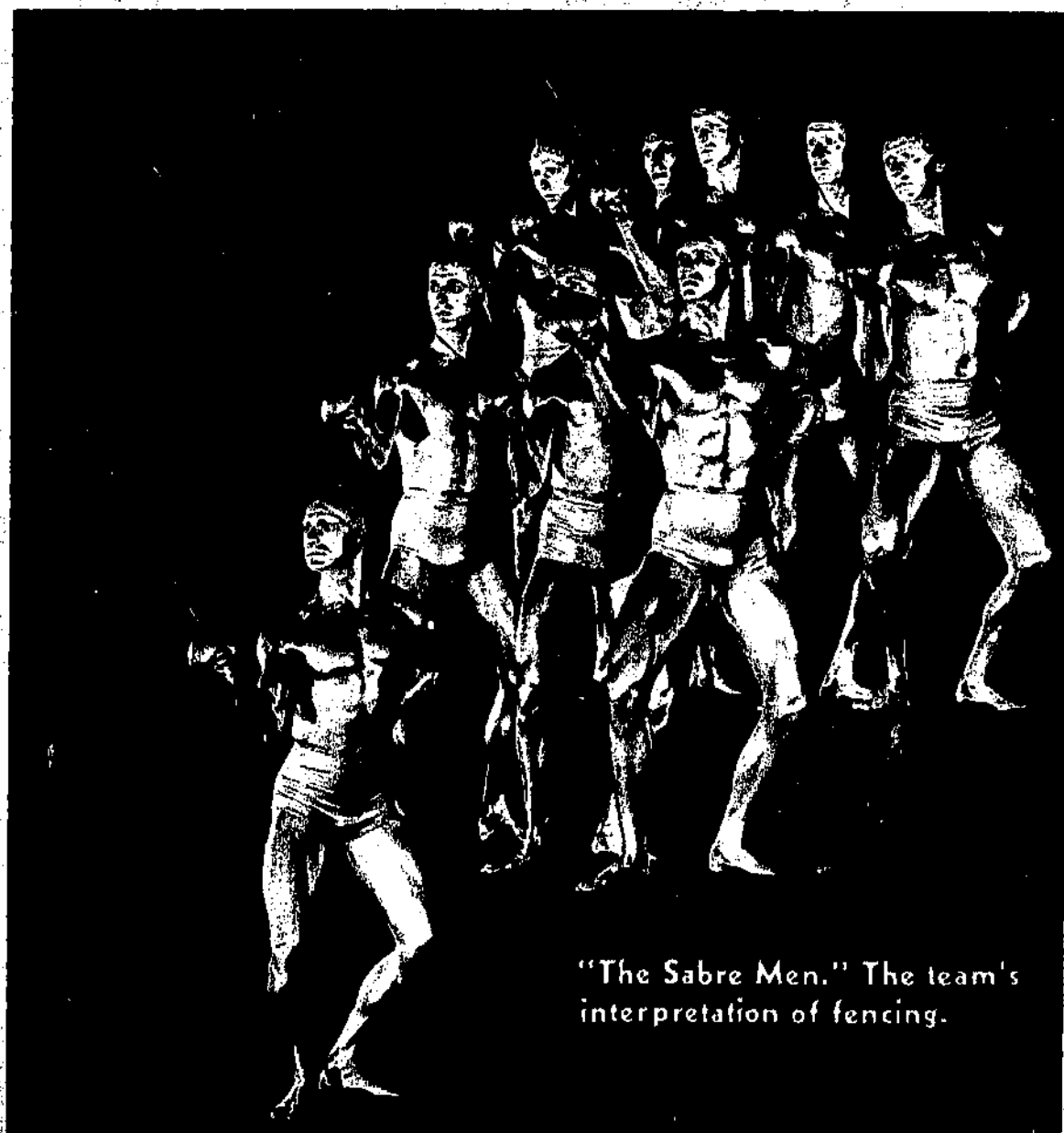
Collegiate Digest's nationwide search for the best in camera art has started. Recognized as the outstanding event of the year in college camera circles, this Salon Edition competition is open to all student and faculty camera devotees.

In the spring, an entire issue of Collegiate Digest will be devoted to the presentation of the prize-winning prints. Later, the photos will comprise the Traveling Salon which will be exhibited at leading col-

lege art centers in all sections of the country.

A twenty-five dollar prize awaits the best photograph submitted and other prizes totaling fifty dollars will be distributed. Plan to enter the contest now. Many winners in past years have used only the most elementary kind of cameras — so don't let equipment stop you. Deadline for the contest is April 1. Complete rules will be announced in this section in the near future — watch for them!

COMPETITION



"The Sabre Men." The team's interpretation of fencing.